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The Carmel Pine Cone

28th. Year — No. 19

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Police Asked To Move On Gypsy Case

A letter signed by many of the most influential names in town protesting the presence of the gypsy fortune telling establishment on Ocean avenue resulted Wednesday night in action on the part of the city council that should result either in the removal of the gypsies or the refusal of the council to renew their license which expires the 30th of next month.

On the motion of Councilman Fred Godwin, Chief of Police Fraties was instructed to investigate complaints before time for the license to be renewed. If the case fails to come within police jurisdiction, there are other ways open to the gypsies' exclusion, one of them the passage of an ordinance regulating the location or the manner of conducting fortune telling establishments. Several possible wordings of such an ordinance were suggested by City Attorney W. L. Hudson. He pointed out that license could be revoked for cause: if it had been received under false pretenses or if the possessor proved to be an "unfit" person. He added that Carmel is the only

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Council Wants Recreation Plan

With transportation limited by tire and gasoline shortages and possible restriction of train travel, many of the Carmel people who formerly have gone away for vacations will remain at home this summer, and some form of organized recreational activity will be needed.

This opinion was offered by Fred Godwin at an informal discussion of the subject at the Wednesday night council meeting.

P. A. McCreery pointed out that the tennis tournaments had interested a great many people and might well be continued into the summer, also that the Abalone

(Continued on page 12)

"Deserted at Altar"

Tomorrow night and next weekend—May 9, 16, 17—provide the only and positively final opportunities to see "Deserted at the Altar," at the First Theatre, Monterey, where it has been having a highly succssful run since its opening on March 19.

FUR STORAGE

Telephone 410

Frank Louda, Jr.
THE FURRIER
Lincoln Ave. Between
Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

MATER DOLOROSA

Mary's was none the less a Calvary
Because they did not pierce her side with spears—
She died the death she anguished to forestay;
Hers was the heart slow-bleeding on that tree,
And hers the utter faith that so endears
Her name to sorrow in this stricken day.

For Mary, in the darkest path of grief,
Still bore the wreath of motherhood like flame
Radiant around her head; her eyes were stars;
She saw the life, so dear, so cruelly brief,
Caught upward in a light that overcame
Her heart's despair, and healed the bleeding scars.

O Mater Dolorosa! to Thy skies
What countless mothers lift their streaming eyes!

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

Sade's Burglarized Bartender Hunted

A part time bartender at Sade's, John S. Grant of San Francisco, is being sought throughout the state on a warrant sworn to by Carmel police for the $500 burglary of Sade's Tuesday night.

The cash register was emptied and also money was taken that had been hidden in several different places in the restaurant which, according to police, indicates that the thief was acquainted with the caches in advance of the actual burglary. The felony was committed between 3 a.m. when Paul Swanson locked up and 9 a.m. when Bert Dienelt opened the door in the morning. Entrance had apparently been gained by breaking a window in the door and unlocking it from inside.

Police say Grant checked out of the Carmel Inn shortly after 4 a.m., took a taxi to Salinas and bought a ticket for San Francisco.

PTA Flower Show Will Open Today

A pine forest—no less—has been transplanted to Sunset cafeteria for the setting of such a flower show as has never been held before in Carmel.

It opens today, 1:30 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9:30, and tomorrow it will again be on view during these same hours. This show and plant sale, gotten up by Carmel P. T. A., with special exhibits by private individuals and various shops, is the P. T. A.'s biggest event of the year, will finance its good works next fall, and from the receipts ten per cent will be contributed to the Red Cross.

But the show itself—there is a fernery to be found in this pine forest and nearby a tempting picnic table.

The scene changes gradually until at the other end of the long

(Continued on page 12)

New Development on Doctor Vs. Psychiatrist Controversy

Arriving too late to print in this issue is an expansion of Dr. Rudolph von Urban's theories that are the source of the controversy in the material in the neighboring column. Von Urban's article will appear in the next issue of The Pine Cone.

Snack Closed Up By State Board

The State Board of Equalization meeting Wednesday in Sacramento suspended indefinitely the liquor license of The Snack Bar.

The suspension was ordered on recommendation of Commissioner George R. Riley, a member of the board for this district, who cited the Snack for failure to cooperate with the state board in enforcing rules issued by the military authorities.

The specific charge against the

(Continued on page 4)

Wide Variety in Musical Numbers Chosen by Chorus

The Peninsula Male Chorus will present a progarm which ranges from Irving Berlin to Bach at its annual concert Sunday afternoon at Sunset Auditorium.

To be heard as soloist with the chorus will be the sixteen-year-old violinist, Dolores Miller of Livermore, who recently won the nationwide contest for a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music. She has played with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and not long ago with the N. B. C. Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

Jaffrey Harris, founder of the chorus which is now made up of 32 singers, will conduct on Sunday. The concert begins at 3 p.m.

Have Fun Going to School; Grow Up and Pick Sunset

I've found out how to have fun going to school. You simply grow up and go as a PARENT. In that way you don't have to answer any questions you don't know, and you don't have to shush when you want to talk out loud. And you don't have to stay in one classroom all day. You can go in and out of every room in the place and admire the exhibits and listen to the recitations and disrupt school routine—you can during school week. I did, and did I enjoy myself! Things kept coming up. There was the boy in Mrs. Duygou's sixth grade who in his book report described one of the characters as "not a bad boy. He just had bad habits." It was in Mrs. Duygou's room where Hannibal appeared on the blackboard, in colored chalk, completely equipped with elephants and gaudy retinue, crossing the Alps on a broad, graded highway that I betcha he would have appreciated on the original trip.

In case you didn't guess from Hannibal that this class was engaged in investigating the civilization of classic Greece and Rome, there were pictures of vase forms of the ancient Greeks, and an ancient Roman exhibit.

I popped into Robert Doerr's seventh grade while he was explaining to the class how they were to take home sugar signup forms to their mothers and explain how to fill them out. After Mr. Doerr had answered a string of questions, a student summed the whole thing up with the observation: "I think it's just a lot of red tape!" This room supported a blackboard frieze of Dutch windmills on one wall and an exciting South American jungle on the other.

Kindergarten Delights

But these were just the province of the "big kids." It was in the kindergarten that real entertainment abounded. Their project is airplanes. They have them in water color done by their own

(Continued on page 2)

COL. ROGER S. FITCH SPEAKS TONIGHT

Tonight, Colonel Roger S. Fitch, Fort Ord commandant, will talk to Carmel on "Fort Ord, and Its Relation to Neighboring Civilian Communities." He will be accompanied by several members of his staff who will each give a short talk on various activities at the huge military post and their effect on the civilian population. Forum to be held at Sunset Auditorium.

They Still Wear Them and Make Them at Sunset

Whether their mothers wear them or not, little girls still wear petticoats—with lace on them—and tucks. The evidence was on the wall of the cafeteria at Sunset School along with broom-stick skirts of vivid prints and a blue flowered apron very bright and pretty that's been washed sixteen times; the sign says so.

The petticoat, skirts and unfadable apron are part of the sewing exhibit of Mrs. Helen Poulsen's

(Continued on page 12)

Bach Festival Suffers Setback By City Council

The Bach Festival is to have only half the financial assistance it received from the city in former years, in spite of the fact that the usual amount was provided in the budget.

A letter from the Denny-Watrous management was presented to the council at Wednesday night's meeting requesting $200 to help defray expenses for the annual musical event that has become a civic tradition.

It was Mayor Keith Evans' suggestion that the amount be halved, "in view of unforseen expenses that have arisen since the drawing up of the city budget."

Councilman Rowntree, supporting the suggestion, said that the money could be better spent buying web belting with luminous paint for the C. D. wardens at $3.00 per belt or white jackets such as waiters wear.

Family Doctor Leads Off . . .

Had I received this letter through the mail signed as it is signed below, I would not have printed it, interesting as it is. Unless a man is willing to put his name to his opinions, he has no right to express them, especially when they are unflattering to another.

But this letter did not arrive anonymously. It came in swinging in the writer's hand and was smacked down on my desk, and it had a signature big enough and clear enough to satisfy the most scrupulous. The writer asked that the signature be withheld from publication for the reason he states at the end of his letter, and I respected his request because I know it is sincere. I've known him ever since I've been in Carmel. He's my family doctor—the chances are one out of five he's yours—and I know that he takes the ethics of his profession seriously.

The signed letter is in The Pine Cone office, available to anyone who is interested, especially to Dr. von Urban whom I believe has a right to see it.

The letter:

Editor, The Carmel Pine Cone
Carmel, Calif.

In your issue of May 1st, under the caption: "Unhappy Marriage Leads Men to Drink, etc.," an interview with one Dr. von Urban, occur certain statements of opinion and belief which I consider misleading if not actually vicious in their implications, and should therefore not remain unchallenged.

In particular, your report of the interview

(*Continued on Page 5*)

THE DOGS DO BARK



Young TAFFY Chandler is still blushing over his recent Great Adventure that began as a lark and ended up with a ride in the Black Maria.

TAFFY had always been a serious-minded young business man assisting his master, Gail Chandler, in selling shirts and suits and so forth to well dressed young men. He had overheard much talk among these young men about the exciting and interesting experiences they had out in the Great World. So finally TAFFY, being young and serious-minded, decided to find out about these things for himself, so he tip-toed out of the shop when his master wasn't looking.

Just then Wood McClure was passing by with CAPTAIN and GYPSY, the McClure Cockers. They had been to the beach and were in a gay mood. CAPTAIN gave TAFFY a friendly smile and GYPSY favored him with one of her most bewitching long, slow, sidewise glances. TAFFY decided that they looked like a couple who had exciting and interesting experiences and so he would follow them.

When they arrived at the McClure home in Hatton Fields, Wood discovered TAFFY. He didn't realize that TAFFY was out on his Great Adventure. He thought he was just a little lost dog, so he phoned the police to identify him and the police said that TAFFY'S master had discovered his disappearance and had asked them to be on the look-out for him. So the police came up and took TAFFY home, somewhat crestfallen, but nevertheless a bit pleased with all the excitement he had caused.

* * *

THIRTY Alexander and TEDDY Jordan are going to be step-brothers when their respective mistress and master, Mary Helen Alexander and Jack Jordan are wed this week-end. And THIRTY is going on the honeymoon!

This is THIRTY'S very first honeymoon, and he is so excited about it. He is even going so far as to have a bath, also his very first one, in honor of the great occasion.

TEDDY, who is much more worldly and blase, is going to remain in Carmel until all the excitement is over and then probably will join the newlyweds and THIRTY in their new home in the south.

* * *

Has anyone here seen TUFFY McDonald?

He has been gone for about a week and his mistress, Rene McDonald, is very much worried about him. He is a little white, smooth haired dog, with a long tail and a big, brown spot over one eye. If anyone knows anything as to TUFFY'S whereabouts, please call Mrs. McDonald at Carmel 1171. She will be very, very grateful.

Have Fun Going to Sunset School

(Continued from page 1)

pudgy hands, and in most cases these aircraft appear to be falling through space in a state of combustion or collapse. They also have a wonderful—simply wonderful—airplane they have built out of a packing box for a fuselage, big enough to hold half the class, with a wing spread about equal to the width of the fuselage, and a pair of solid wood wheels that were formerly used for a covered wagon project.

They were engaged in making May baskets when I arrived. Miss Eleteth McQuilkin placed some paste in the center of the round table about which they were seated with their bright colored paper for the baskets.

"This is paste and we don't eat it," said teacher.

One child observed:

"Just SMELL the awful stuff!"

Business of eight or so small basket makers standing up on their chairs so they could lean over the table to smell.

Then the first grade—both of them. Miss Estelle Billington's class had a complete three room house made of cardboard that you could walk into—well at any rate—they could, and sit down on the overstuffed furniture made out of orange boxes.

Live Geraniums

And Miss Stella Schnabel's first grade had a kitchen constructed along similar lines with checked curtains at the windows and a window box with live geraniums in it. This class also had some tadpoles in a glass jar. There was a sign reading "Watch our tadpoles turn into frogs," but from the looks of them they weren't going to, because they had reached frog size and were still tadpoles. You never saw such over-sized tadpoles. Is it possible the children had been slipping vitamin B drops in the water?

I wish I had room to describe all the things that delighted me on that visit to Sunset: Miss Edna Lockwood's third and fourth grade with its victory garden frieze and sea life exhibit; Miss Bernice Riley's children's exhibit of pioneer subjects, a tiny covered wagon, a log cabin, and a real old fashioned coffee grinder; Miss Harriette Norman's fourth and fifth grade with the Hat Tub Tale puppet stage and the beautifully made puppets. On Thursday this room put on a puppet show for parents and Mrs. Jordan's room. It was on Thursday, too, that the Kindergarten band and the Peter Rabbit Players of Miss Schnabel's first grade wowed parents and visitors in an auditorium program.

Mexican Project

Mrs. Bernita Ninneman's third grade is studying Mexico, as their exhibit demonstrates. Also, they have an exhibit of stories they have written themselves in a surprisingly efficient way for third graders.

Mrs. Ann Uzzell's seventh grade is studying Pan America and has a mural of jungle animals so realistic that they seem to be about to leap out at you. Here also is exhibited the collection of South and Central American flags made by the children.

Miss Jeanne Staffelbach's fifth grade has its transportation theme worked out in colored chalk, means of locomotion that range from stage coaches to passenger elephants. Her class also has a dry battery reduced to its elemental parts as a portion of the electricity project.

And Ernest Calley's shop and his sound theory that the younger they are permitted to handle edged tools, the safer children will be from cuts and injury. Here are beautifully made trays, bowls, small pieces of furniture by the older children, and lop-sided and delightful boats and animals which are the work of the beginners.

Finally, Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's room, where Greek vase color combination of terra cotta on black is faithfully reproduced in a frieze of classical figures. Here are a Parthenon, Pegasus, Jupiter and other Greek subjects carved out in soap; and here Mrs. Jordan has added a boarding school touch to her discipline. The dismissal bell rings. The girls rise, leave while the boys remain quietly at their desks. Then, when the last of the girls has departed, the boys file out of the room with a courteous "Good night, Mrs. Jordan."

BACK FOR A DAY

Friends of Miller Stewart were glad to see him in Carmel Wednesday, down from San Francisco for the day.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents—
The Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"DESERTED AT THE ALTAR"
with OLIO
Directed by RONALD TELFER
FIRST THEATER - MONTEREY
Saturday, May 9, Only — at 8:30
Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store

Monterey Peninsula Male Chorus
CONCERT
Sunday, May 10, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel at 3 o'Clock
Presenting Soloist Dolores Miller, 16-year-old violinist — recent winner of scholarship at Juilliard Music School in New York.
Admission is free, but tickets must be secured from members.

CARMEL THEATRE
TONIGHT and TOMORROW
(Saturday Matinee 2:00)
ROXIE HART
Ginger Rogers
George Montgomery
- and -
TORPEDO BOAT
Richard Arlen - Jean Parker
THREE DAYS Starting Sunday
May 10 - 12
JOHNNY EAGER
Robert Taylor - Lana Turner
Added: MARCH of TIME
"America's New Army"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
May 13 - 14
A YANK on the BURMA ROAD
Laraine Day - Barry Nelson
- and -
Sing For Your Supper
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Woman's Club Told Chinese Women Up to Minute in Rights and Fashion Also

A panoramic view of the women of China today was drawn for a hundred Carmel women Monday afternoon as Cecilia Sieu-Ling Zung spoke before the Woman's Club. Miss Zung told of various feminist movements in China, of how Chinese women helped to build the Burma road with their bare hands, and how even after five years of war they still follow minute variations of fashion in clothes and slope the line across the top of the traditional high-necked coat dress by a fraction of an inch.

"Oh," said Miss Zung, "China has a number of women like Madame Chiang Kai Shek."

Miss Zung herself illustrates the plunge Chinese women have taken since the days when a midwife only received half pay when the baby turned out to be a girl.

A lawyer, with two degrees from Columbia University, the young Chinese woman received a large enough fee from a single case to enable her to take a trip around the world. She is also the author of five books which pertain to women, law and China. Beautiful pieces of deep green jade in earrings, bracelet, finger ring and bird brooch adorned Miss Zung as she addressed the Carmel group. She wore a Chinese gown of heavy brocade in gold, black and green, which had very short sleeves, "the latest," as Miss Zung pointed out.

Chinese Pro-American

Chinese women are doing a great deal of manual labor to aid the war effort, Miss Zung said, they know how to stand hardship, and she told of great sacrifices which they are making. It is her hope that the understanding now springing up between American and Chinese women will grow in peace time to an interchange of American mechanical development for aspects of ancient Chinese culture .There is quite a strong pro-American feeling in China, especially along the Japanese occupied coast.

The feminist movement began for China in 1912 right after the revolution. In spite of all the bound-footed women had to overcome, they had placed representatives on Canton city councils within the year. By 1931 a civil code was adopted which equalizes the position of the sexes in family relations.

Widowed Before Wedding

Under the parentally arranged marriage system, if the boy died even years before the wedding was to take place, the girl was required to remain single throughout her life. Now Chinese women enjoy such recognition as the divorce by mutual agreement.

Miss Zung began her life by flouting tradition. Her older sister was taught according to custom by seven tutors for her seven subjects but Sieu-Ling ran away to school. She says her grandmother only countenanced it to save face.

Miss Zung recently completed five years of study at Columbia and is living in San Francisco. She says she has adopted the western custom of shaking hands but she can't get used to the idea of kissing.

As sidelights of her talk, Miss Zung said coffee now costs $57 a pound in China and a single bobby pin, $2.

Major Shiers in Carmel—

Major and Mrs. C. W. Shier have taken a home in Carmel Woods.

Unanimous Election Marks Club's Final Meeting of Spring

New officers were elected by acclaim at the final spring meeting of Carmel Woman's Club Monday at La Ribera.

Helen Clark Cranston will continue as president while Mrs. William Francis Halyard, retiring program chairman, becomes vice president. Mrs. James Ainsworth is recording secretary; Mrs. Fraser Hancock, again treasurer; Mrs. Saxton Pope, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilson Getsinger, press chairman; Mrs. Harry S. Nye, program chairman; Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, hospitality; Mrs. Helen Palmtag, house; Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, revision; and Mrs. Louise Grigsby, member at large of the board of directors.

Miss Betsy Lull will take over Mrs. Nye's former duties as chairman of the book section, while Mrs. F. W. Clampett and Mrs. Alton Walker will continue as chairmen of the garden and war service sections.

In her annual report, Mrs. Cranston reviewed the success which has attended the program inaugurated by the club last year, of monthly instead of semi-monthly meetings.

Mrs. Hancock's report on the treasury revealed a membership of 98.

Old and new boards will meet together May 18 at the home of Mrs. Cranston.

Gardener to Alaska On Engineering Job

Tomorrow Harvey Gardner is leaving for Alaska where he will add his engineering knowledge to the construction of the new Alaskan highway. Harvey will work on the piece between White Horse, Yukon, and Edlington, Alberta.

The son of Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo and the brother of Marian and Beverly, Harvey has just completed an engineering course at Salinas Junior College. His examinations were set ahead to enable him to leave for Alaska at this time with a certificate. He expects to be gone five months.

IN LOVING MEMORY
TO
LOUISA ANN PASSALAIGUE

"She walked with God;" She knew
the little ways
Wherein the spirit flowered in
word and deed.
She lived her prayer; for her a
hymn of praise
Was the quick answer to another's
need.

She left the loftier temples of the
mind
To tend the simple altars of the
heart.
She knew the balm for grief, and
how to bind
The wounds of sorrow with a
subtle art.

She walked with God; she did not
fear the sun;
She gave forth joy as from an in-
ner light;
She took the task by weary hands
begun
And gave it back renewed and
strangely bright.

She kept the flame of friendship
warm and glowing;
And life shall be the poorer for
her going.

—Written on request by D.
H. for Marjory Pegram.

Phit! Boom! Bombs For C. D. Program And Demonstration

Fireworks will follow the Civilian Defense-Forum program May 22 at Sunset School when real incendiary bombs will be shot off on the grounds and scientifically extinguished by the Carmel Fire Department and auxiliary firemen.

The demonstration will be held after a talk in the auditorium by Mayor Keith Evans, who will give a complete summing up of the accomplishments of Civilian Defense in Carmel since he became director.

Carmel Writer Does Magazine Article on Free French Fleet

Paul Phelps Morand, frequent Carmel visitor and ardent Free Frenchman, has published an article in the current New Republic in which he propounds an original solution to the problem of the French fleet.

Morand urges that the United States plead directly by radio with the personnel of the fleet to come over to the United Nations. He believes that the big majority would join our side.

The author of numerous books, Morand finished his latest one a few months ago here in Carmel. He is married to an American woman, the daughter of William Lyons Phelps.

READ THE WANT ADS

Big Sur Lodge Gets French Chef From Palm Springs

W. H. Raymond, of Big Sur Lodge, announces that he has procured the services of Paul Lollare, a widely experienced French chef for Big Sur Lodge patrons.

Mr. Lollare was chef at the Hotel Bordeaux, France, for three years and spent a year as chef on French Line luxury liners before locating in America, where he has been employed at the Hotel New Yorker and other prominent hotels.

Mr. Lollare comes to Big Sur Lodge from Deep Well guest ranch at Palm Springs.

The annual recital by the dance pupils of June Delight will be presented the evening of May 23 in Sunset Auditorium.

Buy Your Home Now

Everyone should want a home. We hope you do. Now then, if you intend to have the comfort of your own roof-tree, at any time during the next few years, it will be necessary to buy a house already built. We offer a delightful home which cost about $12,000, now for $8,500.

Elizabeth McClung White

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Local Performers Surpass Imports At CD's Benefit

By MARJORIE WARREN

The cloak of acclaim fell round the youthful and charming shoulders of Elayne Lavrans last Sunday evening at the Carmel Playhouse when a completely donated program netted the Carmel Civilian Defense equipment fund about $340.

Miss Lavrans, who is Mrs. James Hopper of Carmel, played two of her own compositions. In the three first movements of her Sonata in E Minor for Violin and Piano which opened the program, she was assisted by the young violinist, John Shelby Metcalfe, Jr. In Elevation, her exquisitely tempoed dance suite, Clare Lauche, the much publicized dancer on the program, created and performed the choreography in the number that was the most outstanding thing on the program.

Young Metcalfe is fortunate in possessing a strong audience appeal and anyone would be inclined to overlook certain inadequacies in his playing to watch him play. He appeared to be completely unselfconscious and completely happy with his violin. In fact, he was delightful, and he and Elayne made a team that for fresh and unspoiled charm would be hard to beat. The Scherzo movement of the Sonata was by far the most important and rated the encore it received.

It was Miss Lavrans' music, which would inspire a choreographer of much less experience than Miss Lauche, plus Billy France's skilled lighting effects, that rescued the dancer from the limbo to which I'd consigned her after her effort on the first part of the program. A ballet dancer's life is not a merry one. It's rigorous and demanding and through it all they're supposed to keep the illusions of their audiences intact. All through her first appearance it became necessary to remind myself and those around me that it was for a good cause and, after all, her services were being donated!

Though why the fact that talent is donated should be a legitimate reason for soft-pedaling criticism, I'll never know, nor agree to. After all—what about the audience? It, also, had donated its services to the cause, and it seems to me that Carmel audiences are particularly long-suffering.

The fourth artist to share the program was the singer, Clarita Navarro. "The Nightingale of the Pampas," they call her. Torrid and fiercely-visaged, Navarro stood before her audience and gave voice. What came forth was not the deep and sex-saturated sounds we might have expected from her appearance, but the fragile flight of notes duplicated only by a caged canary, unsubstantial and transitory. Further paradox was that firm and competent rock of security at the piano, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell who, I understand, is Miss Navarro's mother. By looking hard at this really lovable character who, in spite of perfection of gown and coiffure looked as though she had left a delectable concoction of curds and whey simmering on the stove, it became possible to extract some pleasure from Miss Navarro's performance. When she sang a little Spanish number I was much happier. Concentration on this particular field of song would be wise endeavor for this lyric-coloratura.

Kit Whitman did an excellent job of publicizing this affair. The place was packed. Kit's usual attention to endless detail resulted not only in having every single item donated so that it was unnecessary to deduct even a peso from the take for expenses, but she also can be thanked for imbuing the right people with the right amount of enthusiasm with the result that there was a heck of a good party afterwards at the art gallery to which EVERYONE was invited!

Florence Nightingale Service Next Sunday

The public is invited to the Florence Nightingale service at 8:15 o'clock Sunday, May 10, at All Saints' Church, according to Mrs. Floyd Smith, who with Ann Clark from the committee to arrange the annual commemoration ceremony.

The occasion is the anniversary of Florence Nightingale, when it is the custom of the Monterey County Nurses Association to sponsor a religious service in honor of their patron.

The Rev. Carel J. Hulsewe will conduct the service at the All Saints' Church, the nurses attending in uniform and carrying candles.

Snack Closed by Board

(Continued from page 1)

Snack was that alcoholic beverages were sold to a man in uniform after prescribed hours from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition, the operator was given 60 days in which to vacate the premises.

Patricia Ann Gagen Mourned by Parents

Patricia Ann, infant daughter o' Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gagen, died at a San Francisco hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. Gagen, at one time music instructor at Sunset, has many friends in Carmel who will be saddened to learn of the death of the baby when only last week they were congratulating the Gagens on her arrival.

WATCH THOSE NEW ZONES!

Police Chief Roy Fraties announces the painting of three new loading zones and four new 10-minute zones on Dolores street and warns that the police department is planning to take them seriously.

NEW OFFICER TAKES OVER

Woffard Dufur, new police officer replacing Norman Casserly who is going into the Army, has been assigned the job of night desk officer.

Born in Colorado, raised in Watsonville, Dufur came here with his wife a little over a year ago. Until recently he has been working at the Dolores Grocery.

As a captain of the Special Police, he is trained to step into his new job.

Red Cross Exhibit In Grocery Window

"Why not join the Red Cross Nutrition class?" asks the poster presiding over the attractive vitamin-laden food display in the Carmel Grocery window.

"Eat the right food for Vitamins, Vigor and Victory" the poster admonishes, and there the right foods are properly labelled according to their vitamin content.

The purpose of the display is to interest women in enrolling in Dr. R. A. Kocher's new nutrition class.

Obituaries —

The Village mourned this week the deaths of four Carmelites, among them Mrs. Louisa Ann Passailaigue who had reached her eight-fifth birthday and had lived in Carmel for the past 16 years.

She was the mother of Mrs. Marie Gordon and Emil Passailaigue, and grandmother to Passailaigue's two children, Frances and Emile. The funeral was held at All Saints' Church.

The death of Capt. Henry Schipper, Jr., at Pearl Harbor was made public. A former Carmelite, Capt. Schipper is survived by his wife who continues to live here.

Mrs. Augusta Schloh, who has been a resident of Carmel for the past year and a half, died here after an illness of several weeks. Ferdinand Schloh, her husband, and Mrs. Edna Marriott, her daughter, both of Carmel, and another daughter, Mrs. Harold Mack of Del Monte, and two grandchildren, Patricia and Dick Mack, survive.

Word was received from Florida of the death of Mrs. Catherine Ash who will be remembered here as a former contributor to The Pine Cone.

On Tuesday Mrs. Katheryn Honshell Gentry died at a local hospital after a short illness. She had made her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey K. Gentry at Rancho Aguajito. Her mother is Mrs. G. H. Honshell of Monterey.

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8th PRIZE: Knee-Hole Desk
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10th PRIZE: 7-Way Floor Lamp
11th PRIZE: Combination Bed Spread and Comforter
12th PRIZE: Occasional Chair

Capital Prize
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25 Other Prizes

SEE PRIZES DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
Pacific Grove

"Where Thousands Shop and Save"

EDITORIALS

FAMILY DOCTOR LEADS OFF

(Continued From Page One)

contains this statement: "Dr. von Urban said he also believes that, like drinking, *all non-contagious maladies, such as asthma, hay fever or cancer, originate in part from mental upset.*"*

Further, "Cancer often sets in when a person retires from an active existence and slumps in his mental and therefore his physical approach to life."

This is just plain bunk and if it had come from someone less highly touted as an authority would not warrant refutation. There is not the slightest bit of scientific evidence to support the statement that cancer, asthma, hay-fever, housemaid's knee, acne vulgaris, gall-stones, and a host of other ailments included in "all non-contagious maladies" have their origin in a mental upset.

April was designated as cancer month in the United States. A campaign has been carried on throughout the country by the medical profession to educate the public on the nature and prevention of cancer. Included in the speakers were some of the most eminent researchers and specialists on cancer. I challenge anyone to find a single statement by any of these authorities to the effect that a mental upset is in the remotest degree a causative agent in cancer.

Also, the statement heading your interview, "Unhappy Marriage Leads to Drink," is misleading. So do high taxes lead to drink, business failures, and a host of environmental maladjustments—in those with a certain mental predisposition.

It would be unfortunate, indeed, if readers of your reported interview are misled by such half-baked theories into submitting themselves to psychoanalysis in the false hope that they may thereby be relieved of such non-contagious maladies as cancer, asthma, hay-fever, etc.

The theory that dreams of snakes are symbolic of romantic love is—well, you can take it or leave it. Romantic love must get an early head start in the subconscious for I have seen children of four or five years tell of such dreams.

To avoid the impression that this letter is written to bring my own name before the public I respectfully request that it be withheld.

*—Italics are mine.

Very truly yours,

M. D.

* * *

To spare you from running after the CD salvage truck to rescue your last week's copy of The Pine Cone to refresh your memory of the von Urban interview, we are printing it again.

To forestall any suggestions that we may have "misquoted" von Urban or "misinterpreted" his words, first let me explain that after the interview was written, von Urban called at The Pine Cone office, read the copy, suggested some minor changes, which were immediately made, and then gave us permission to print it as it appeared in The Pine Cone last week.

We usually check our interviews by reading them back over the phone, but I asked that especial care be taken on checking this one because my own eyes bugged slightly when I read that morsel about cancer. Also, desiccated and superficial as is my knowledge of psychiatry, nevertheless I was surprised that a present day psychiatrist should still hew so closely to the classical Freudian interpretation of dreams when fifteen long years ago when I was in college, paddling around in abnormal psychology, there was a tendency even then on the part of psychologists to bolt the Freudian school. In fact, I understood that Freud himself had modified his original theories on the matter. But what I understand about psychiatry is neither here nor there. An interview isn't supposed to reflect the personal opinion of the editor or the interviewer. It is an expression of opinion of the person interviewed. I thought all newspaper readers realized that fact, and I'm slightly miffed that my family doctor has managed to convey in his letter that maybe The Pine Cone is espousing Dr. von Urban's theories simply because we reported them.

As for the headline, which I put on that story myself, I am quite willing to assume responsibility for it when the second line is also included in the discussion, the vital second line that my doctor has neglected to mention in his letter: "Visiting psychiatrist tells reporter."

It is general practice to consider headlines merely as tags to the material contained in the story under them, and not expressions of editorial opinion. As an indication of what is contained in the story, I do not believe the headline is in any way misleading. If the doctor wants to contend that Dr. von Urban's theories are misleading, that's between the doctor and Dr. von Urban, but our reporter's statement of them as Dr. von Urban's is not misleading. They are strictly according to the utterances Dr. von Urban made to her, and carefully checked by him after they were in writing.

Here is the interview:

UNHAPPY MARRIAGE LEADS MEN TO DRINK VISITING PSYCHIATRIST TELLS REPORTER

By ELIZABETH PAINE

Years of psychoanalyzing patients of all nationalities have confirmed Rudolph von Urban, one of Freud's first pupils, in his theory that drinkers the world over usually make their start because of unhappy marriages.

Dr. von Urban lives in the Highlands and has just been appointed psychiatrist for the county juvenile department.

In an interview with The Pine Cone, Dr. von Urban said he also believes that, like drinking, all non-contagious maladies, such as asthma, hay fever or cancer, originate in part from a mental upset.

Inactive Life Cancer Cause

Cancer often sets in when a person retires from an active existence and slumps in his mental and therefore his physical approach to life.

To illustrate his theory about the cause of asthma, Dr. von Urban cited the case of a nine-year-old boy who suffered violent attacks of asthma. The child had several brothers and sisters, and Dr. von Urban, drawing on previous experience, suspected that the disease had become an unconscious device for attracting maternal attention. The psychologist pointed out to the boy that he was arousing pity rather than love, and in this single talk, Dr. von Urban effected a complete cure of the asthma.

Chinese, Carmelites Dream Alike

Dreams flow out of the unconscious in identical symbols, Dr. von Urban says, whether they are dreamed by an Egyptian, a Chinese, or a Carmelite.

A dream of a house pertains to one's mother. Trees and snakes are symbolic of romantic love, and so, in Freud's and also Dr. von Urban's dream interpretation, is the sensation of falling.

All dreams express wishes, according to Dr. von Urban, so that if you dream a person is going away it does not mean that you are afraid he will but that unconsciously you wish he would.

Not only did Dr. von Urban study with Sigmund Freud from 1901 on, he was psychoanalyzed by Freud. Dr. von Urban contends that every psychoanalyst has to be analyzed in order to understand himself better as well as his patients.

An M. D. from the University of Vienna, Dr. von Urban is a Jugoslavian and says his real name is Urbantschitsch. He lectures at the University of California medical school. His charming dark wife is a Canadian.

POETRY



DAWN VIGIL

Still half asleep, I sought the hill and found
My vantage place, then stood a moment there
To probe the wind for some familiar sound;
But no vibration moved along the air,
And I learned little that I did not know
From the far east's faint conglomerate glow.

I asked the stars, what destiny awaits
Beyond this dark incalculable night? . .
And suddenly, incredibly, the gates
Of morning opened to approaching light;
Then, somewhere near, a bird began to sing—
And my heart heard the whole world listening.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

A ROUNDEL FOR MOTHER

Let us wear a carnation for Mother today,
Like the pink of the dawn, or a white dedication.
We shall wreathe her with garlands of spice as we pray,
Let us wear a carnation.

As she walks the long aisle of a mother's oblation,
Let us drape her frail shoulders with cloud lace of May,
Where the choir of the wood sings a soft salutation,

While the violets spread purple brocade on her way,
And the star of the morning, in still veneration
Lights the silk of her hair with a silvery spray,
Let us wear a carnation!

—MONICA TYLER BROWN.

TRIOLET OF ODORS

All the witching scents of May—
White lilac, apple-blossom bough—
In a pot-pourri sachet—
All the witching scents of May,
Earth, sweet-breathing from the plough,
Daphne-bloom of laurel spray,
All the witching scents of May,
White lilac, apple-blossom bough.

—IRENE ELIZABETH STIMSON.

WOULD YOU HESITATE—AND TURN—

Would you hesitate—and turn—
In some dark and graceful garden—

If I beckoned? If I lifted my
Tender moonlit flowering thicket

And disclosed to you the green
Blue umbre well of my devotion? . . . (I

With my perplexed and fascinated
Eyes, I with my numbed body

Chilled from being too vividly
Alive, I with love like a knife

Between my lips) . . . would you stare
With grey white thinking face—

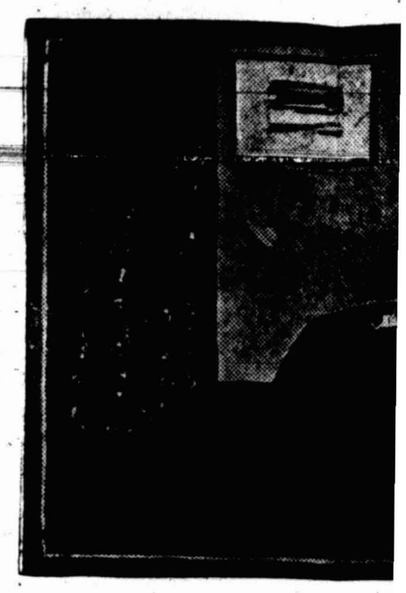
Then drink?

—CAROL ELY HARPER.

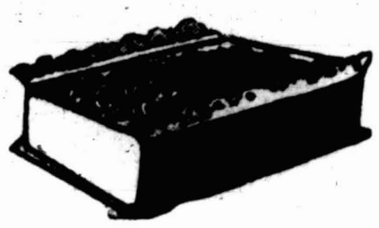
POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE

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MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Stilwells Intent Audience—

Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell and her daughter, Allison, were among the most absorbed looking spectators at the Woman's Club Monday afternoon as Cecilia Sieu-Ling Zung, Chinese woman lawyer, spoke about her country.

And when Miss Zung recommended that club members study Chinese in preparation for future travels in China, it was superfluous advice to the Stilwells since, having lived there ten years, they already speak it.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Helen Palmtag, hospitality chairman for the club, the Chinese atmosphere of the afternoon was pleasantly deepened with real Chinese tea, fortune cookies and honest to goodness ginger which Mrs. Palmtag managed to find some place (in Monterey) to the surprise of other club members who had given up the search for such rarities.

Fifty Miles to Flower Show—

Five Carmel women drove over to Watsonville Wednesday to see the spring flower show put on by the Watsonville Woman's Club.

Helen Clark Cranston, Mrs. George P. Ross, Mrs. Saxton Pope and the Misses Flora and Frances Hartwell went, arriving in time for luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. Halyard Give Luncheon—

Monday before the Woman's Club program at La Ribera, Mrs. William Francis Halyard, the new vice president, entertained with luncheon at Normandy Inn for the vivacious speaker, Cecilia Sieu-Ling Zung, Chinese woman lawyer.

Present were Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, club president; Mrs. Alton Walker and her houseguest, Mrs. Samuel Ayers of Pasadena. Dr. Ayers has been attending the doctors' conference at Del Monte.

* * *

Pasmores in S. F.—

Major and Mrs. John L. Pasmore spent last week-end in San Francisco.

* * *

Tower of Jewels—

A garden wonder just coming into bloom is one of E. L. Taylor's tower of jewels plants. They are not often seen in Carmel, and Mr. Taylor is justly proud of the three thriving in his garden on Third and Lincoln. They throw up a tall spire out of a corona of silvery green leaves, and when the spire comes into bloom, it is a torch composed of a multitude of tiny rose colored blossoms. It takes two years to reach maturity and then dies after blooming.

* * *

Alaskans Drop In—

Anchorage, Alaska, is a most art conscious spot, report Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hewitt of Anchorage. They say everyone up there has, no matter how small, his own collection of pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt have come to Carmel for a month on their first vacation in twenty-five years. The first thing they did on arriving was to visit the Carmel Art Gallery.

* * *

Officers Chosen—

Incoming trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest at a recent meeting of the organization requested Robert Stanton to continue as president, and selected D. T. MacDougal for vice-president and Roudi Partridge as treasurer. The latter two have both served as presidents of this organization and will be able to give valuable assistance to Mr. Stanton during the coming year.

Trustees elected to serve until April, 1943, were: Vito Alioto, the Reverend Constantine Badesen, Mrs. Gordon Beall, W. H. Burnham, Jr., Tom Coughran, Edward David, Albert Davis, Anita Doud, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. Ed Gross, Mrs. Norman Hasselo, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. Peter Hay, Vernon Hurd, Norman Larson, S. F. B. Morse, Duncan Murray, Mrs. Chester Shephard, Charles Shepard, Ed Simpson, Mrs. Stanley Simonsen, Frank Shea, Eben Whittlesey, Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Howard Veit and Mrs. Ralph Young.

After the elections were over, the representatives of the seven agencies of the Community Chest, who shared the platform with Mr. Stanton, answered questions concerning the reports of their agencies which had been previously mailed to all persons present.

Sunset Reunion—

Members of the 1938 class at Sunset School will meet again in a reunion June 8 at the school cafeteria.

Adaline Guth is in charge, and Patty Ann Ryland and Katie Moranda are planning the refreshments. Decorations will be carried out by June Petty and Beverly Douglas, while entertainment is being arranged by Pat Shepard and Howard Levinson who will preside as master of ceremonies. Peter Thatcher and Jimmy Kelsey will take care of cleaning up. Teacher of the class of '38, Mrs. Frances C. Johnson, is also helping with plans for the party.

Tiny Johnston is writing all members of the class who no longer live in Carmel to tell them of the reunion and invite them to send a message.

* * *

Cecily Sayres Here—

Down from San Francisco for the week is Cecily Sayres, wife of Charles Sayres, the Carmel woodcarver whose teachings drew him citywards six months ago.

* * *

New Army Daughters Note!—

Army Daughters from other chapters who are now on the Peninsula are invited to affiliate with the local branch, Mrs. Thomas Hearn, membership chairman, announces.

She may be reached at the Presidio by telephoning Monterey 5191, Extension 36, or by a note to her at quarters 36.

* * *

Collins on San Juan—

Captain and Mrs. Glenn J. Collins have taken a home on San Juan road.

* * *

Honor Society Meets—

Delta Kappa Gamma, women's honorary education society, met recently at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pollard on Monte Verde and Eleventh, and elected Mrs. Beatrice Jones delegate to the state convention in Pasadena May 22 to 24.

Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke of Pacific Grove, president, announced chairmen for the coming year. These are: study program, Mrs. Beatrice Jones and Mrs. James Downey; scholarship, Miss Gertrude E. Rendtorff; letters and publications, Mrs. Pollard; retirement, Miss Eva Riecks; legislation, Miss Eleanore Ziel; progress of Delta Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Elmer Uzzell; music, Mrs. Dorothy Klingman; equal opportunities for women, Mrs. Frances Johnson; membership, Miss Riecks, Miss Rendtorff and Mrs. Pollard.

Attend P. E. O. Convention—

Mrs. Daisy B. Taylor, president of the Pacific Grove chapter of the P. E. O., and Mrs. Charlotte Morgan are attending the state convention of the organization today and tomorrow at Del Monte

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Morgan are the only Carmel members of chapter H. T., Pacific Grove, which represents the Peninsula and has an enrollment of 17.

H. T. is one of the hostess chapters which will receive the 500 visiting members at the Del Monte convention.

The sad story of a SOBoteur



There is a man who lives in the Land of Plenty — plenty of automobiles.

He hadn't a care in the world—not even one for his car.

"Why get the chassis all greasy?" he often said.

"No use to deliberately pour water down the radiator — it's only liable to rust the cooling system.

"Why stuff air inside your tires when there is so much of it on the outside of them?

"I have one hard and fast rule: Drive hard and fast, then trade in for a new model!"

But alas, the other day the Man's motor suddenly expired like a lease.

He tinkered and tinkered till there wasn't a tink left.

He puttered and puttered but not a cylinder would putt. At last, in deep despair he sat down and sobbed and sobbed.

A passing Motorist stopped and, hearing the Man's sad story, said:

"Weep no more my laddie. You *can't* get a new car but you *can* conserve this one. Any Shell Service Station Dealer or Manager will take over the Upkeep of your vehicle."

Smiling through the tears the Man exclaimed: "I will go to the Shell Experts! Hereafter my car will get all the breaks — except all those caused by neglect."

"Neglect in these times," declared the Motorist, "is a form of sabotage. America needs every piece of transportation. Just adopt this hard and fast rule:

"Care for your Car
for your Country!"

—BUD LANDIS

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Pine Needles

Betty Hoover-Glen McEntire—

Miss Betty Hoover, granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Hoover of Del Monte, and Glen McEntire of Carmel are to be married May 23 at the Monterey Presbyterian church.

Betty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hoover of South Bend, Ind., attended school in Monterey. Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEntire of Carmel and is now employed as a civilian member of the Fort Ord fire department.

* * *

Reception for Beach—

Seventy-five dropped in for the opening of the Adrian Beach exhibition at the Sketch Box last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Laidlaw Williams presided at the tea table.

Mr. Beach remarked that he had enjoyed a special bit of luck in being able to be present himself since he has received a first call from the Army and is waiting momentarily for final word.

* * *

Musical Arts May 17—

Edward G. Kuster will play the cello and his wife, Gabrielle, will sing for the program of the Musical Arts Club at Del Monte May 17.

For this first musical appearance in a long time, Mr. Kuster has chosen to play compositions by Elayne Lavrans. Mrs. Kuster will sing several soprano solos.

Miss Angie Machado will be heard in piano solos, and Carl Bensberg in baritone numbers.

* * *

A. W. V. S. Calls Volunteers—

As chairman of the Peninsula A. W. V. S., Mary Jepp is sending out a call for women volunteers, for those who have time to give either to work, to learning or to teaching.

Scouts are needed, for instance, to teach signal codes. Observers are in demand for air raid warning posts. Del Monte telephone operators have volunteered to train two women at a time in switchboard operation. A. W. V. S. is prepared to train women for both volunteer and paid services. The telephone is Monterey 3111, Extension 118. Headquarters are on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Del Monte.

* * *

Staie-Lockwood Wedding—

Doris Staie and Albert Lockwood were married Saturday afternoon in the beautiful garden of the John Neikirk home before a large group of friends who later toasted the couple in champagne at Pine Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Staie and Al, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Lockwood, is in the United States Navy. Wedding attendants of the couple were Mrs. Joseph O'Neill and John Jorgenson. The Rev. C. J. Hulsewe officiated.

* * *

Two Hundred at Gallery—

More than two hundred attended the reception at the Art Gallery following the Civilian Defense benefit Sunday.

And in a last minute pinch Sade's and Whitney's provided punch for them all, Dr. R. A. Kocher performing the formidable task of ladling it out.

Elizabeth Cass was ably assisted in buttering sandwiches and such by Marie Short, Carol Steinbeck and Willette Allen while Connie Flavin and Mrs. Kocher contributed the flowers which brightened and perfumed the gallery. Gunnar and Barbara Norberg not only helped with the arranging: they did the less funsome task of cleaning up.

Adrian Beach Solo Traffic Stopper, Says Reviewer

By MARION HOWES

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ellen Habenicht celebrated the removal of the "Sketch Box" to its new location with a tea and a showing of Adrian Beach's paintings. She has moved her artists supply shop from the lower to the upper level in the court of the Seven Arts Building and she plans to use the gallery in connection with the new place for a frequently changing display of the work of local artists. If all her future shows could be as interesting as this opening one, both she and the town of Carmel would be very fortunate.

Adrian Beach may shock some people and delight others but he will hold the attention of all. My previous impression of his work—based, it now seems, on insufficient evidence—was that it had great technical ability and sensitiveness and might easily be doomed to blush unseen in these strenuous days. The two pictures hung in the current show at the Art Association Gallery were an unexpected revelation and in this present exhibition he has produced some canvases guaranteed to stop traffic at any time, any place.

There has been no loss of the above mentioned qualities, however, and this show contains many small things of great charm. There are meticulously executed etchings, pencil sketches, watercolors, freely handled wash drawings and one or two conventional portraits.

It is customary in estimating the work of a young artist to trace the masters he has been influenced by. To attempt to do this with Adrian Beach would lead one a merry chase—through Hogarth to Aubrey Beardsley to Reginald Marsh—from Holbein to Cezanne to Dali—there seems nothing that Adrian hasn't tried. But this is imitation in the sense of exercise, such as must be practiced in the acquirement of any art or skill, and there is a strong thread of originality through it all. His present manifestation seems to be an intriguing combination of the naive and the slyly sarcastic, but one feels that the ultimate expression of Adrian Beach has not been reached and that almost anything could happen.

He seems to have passed lightly over the schools of the static and purely decorative. His painting is full of human values. It has emotional content, meaning and drama. The meaning may be much of it concealed in the curious convolutions of Mr. Beach's mind, but the emotional impact can be felt by all.

"Alice in Wonderland" At Ruth Austin's—

Alice in Wonderland's miraculous changes from little to middle sized to big will be seen in a ballet this week-end at Ruth Austin's studio.

The occasion is the annual recital by the pupils of Ruth Austin, and the dance, part of an "Alice in Wonderland Suite," composed as usual by Miss Austin. The caucus race will be danced, and so will the explosive trial of the Knave of Hearts by the guinea pig jury.

Forty will take part in the varied program which will include an elaborate oriental dance to be performed by a chorus of six.

The recital will be presented at 3 o'clock on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons for friends of the participants.

* * *

Doctors Entertain—

Among local doctors who entertained colleagues here for the Del Monte convention were Dr. Marshall Carter who was host last week-end to a one time classmate at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Mayo Soley of San Francisco, and Dr. Russell Williams whose week-end guests were Dr. and Mrs. Lyndal French of San Francisco and their young son, Gary. Dr. French is from Stanford Hospital.

* * *

Bluejacket Tea—

Next Tuesday, May 12, is the date of the Bundles for Bluejackets Mother's Day tea at Pine Inn.

Set for 2 p.m., there will be bridge and, later in the afternoon, entertainment by a pianist, singer and violinist.

TO STANFORD HOSPITAL

Barbara Winslow, who has been seriously ill for some time, was moved from her home here to the Stanford Lane Hospital in San Francisco last week. The transfer was made in the Carmel Red Cross Ambulance in charge of the Valley Motor Corps Unit.

Kit Whitman, friend of the family, received word yesterday that Barbara had stood the trip well and that her condition had improved since her arrival at the hospital.

Full Attendance Urged for Last P.-T. A. Meeting

Mrs. Frank Timmins, retiring president of Carmel P. T. A., urges all members to be present Tuesday at the final spring meeting when new officers will be installed and a lecture will be given on "The Influence of the Home on the Child's Personality."

Mrs. Catherine Birch, personality and speech expert for the Gonzales schools, will be the speaker. Her talk will round out the P. T. A.'s series on home influences on the child.

After a successful year climaxed by the flower show this week-end, Mrs. Timmins will on Tuesday turn her gavel over to Mrs. E. M. Seifert.

Mrs. Howard Clark becomes vice president; Estelle Billington, Sunset teacher, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Harber continues as treasurer, and Mrs. Victor Graham as corresponding secretary.

Committees for the coming year will be announced.

The program, which as usual will commence at 3 o'clock, will be followed by tea served by Mrs. John Janzen and Mrs. Harold Bartlett.

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$5.00 and $6.00

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Trout Dinner in Patio overlooking Big Sur River

★

Fishing - Swimming - Horseback Riding
under the Redwoods

★

Hiking on Mountain Trails

★

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Lincoln Street near Ocean Avenue

APPROPRIATE GIFTS — BOOKS ON MOTHER'S DAY —

Civilian Defense . . . . . By Eleanor Ellis

Precinct 4 Needs Block Wardens

Senior Air Raid Warden Hurd Comstock says: "I've been working at this job for about six weeks now. When I took over I found that the Women's Auxiliary in this precinct had done a splendid piece of work in arranging the statistics. Files and maps were all in excellent shape.

"Our Block Wardens are largely hard-working business men who find it a real task to fit in the extra work of Civilian Defense with the everlasting job of making a living. However, they have been faithful in attending classes and fine about giving up their own leisure to make the precinct safe.

"I do have more uncovered blocks than I like to see. We may need to ask some of the women to take over the work of Block Wardens in some cases. At any event, anyone in this territory who wishes to volunteer for Block Warden service can always reach me at 1307. I'll be more than glad to interview volunteers."

Mr. Comstock has gone into the Senior Air Raid Warden business with the same efficiency he's always used in working on civic affairs in Carmel. He has installed an extra phone in his "office" in his home, has all his maps and files at hand, and you can see at once that he is giving the job all the attention of a competent business man.

PRECINCT 4

Name	Duty	Tel. No.	Address
Comstock, H.	Sr. ARW	1307	E-S San Carlos, 4th hse. N. of 4th.
Garneau, R.	SW	1707-J	N-E Cor. Lobos & 2nd.
Elsen, A.	SW	1917	W-S Torres, 2nd house So. of 2nd.
Heer, A.	1, 2, 18, 19 2A, 2B	1316-W	W-S Newberry bet. 4th & 5th.
Van Biber	17-3	236	W-S Carpenter bet. 1st & 2nd.
Braunton, H.	3A, 3B	1872-W	W-E Cor. Carpenter & 6th.
Gentry, L.	4½, 5½	69-W	W-S Mission bet. Alta & Vista, 2nd house N. of Vista.
Figueran, B.	16-4	1756	E-S Santa Rita, 3rd hse N. of 2nd.
Lawman, C.	5-15	1621	E-S Santa Fe & 1st, 4th house No. of 1st.
Rapier, R.	6, 7, 13	1588-M	N-W Torres & 2nd.
Dearborn, R.	7½, 11, 12	1915-R	E-S Mission, 2nd hs. So. of Vista.
Crane, Glover	14 20, 21	716-J	S-E Cor Carpenter & 2nd.
Miller	22		W-S Guadalupe, 2nd hse. S. of 2nd.
Cato, W.	24, 25 26, E½27	1202	W-S Torres, 3rd house No. of 3rd.
Duvall, C.	28, W½27 35, 36 37	740	N-S 5th, 2nd Apt. W. of Mission.
Cooke, W. L.	38, 39 40, 41	246-R	S- WCor. Santa Fe & 3rd.
Chapple, A.	42, 43, 1A and 1B	1599-W	S-E Cor. Lobos & 3rd.
Aldrich, E. W.	44, 45 46, 47	1872-J	E-S Guadalupe, 2nd hse. N. of 5th.
Martioye, J.	48, 49		S-W Cor. Junipero & 4th.
Irving, A.	50	818	N-W Cor. San Carlos & 5th.
Kitchen, W.	57, 58 59, 68 60, 67 61, 66	686	W-S Junipero, 1st hse. N. of 6th.
Hamm, E.	62, 63 64, 65	1072-J	E-S Guadalupe, 2nd hse. N. of 6th.
Hatton, Earl	70, 69	997-W	N-E Cor. Ocean & San Carlos.

Salvage Drive Hitting on All Eight

"Will the people follow instructions? Will they separate and stack as we asked them to do?" were some of the questions asked by the administrators of Carmel's big clean-up drive. The answer is they will and they are doing it.

Only a few misunderstandings and complaints marred the smooth operation of the clean-up this week. We don't know at this point the full details of the value of salvage collected, but you'll be informed very soon.

Of course it's impossible to tell you the exact date your material will be collected because we must wait until everyone on the street is ready.

Names Needed for Carmel's Honor Roll

Strangely enough, we find that there is no way to get a complete list of names of Carmel boys in the armed services from official sources. The CD publicity department is now digging out a list of these names from back files of newspapers and other sources. However, it will help to have names phoned in to us. If you have a son, brother, or husband in any of the services now phone 1924-W, give us his name and his branch of service. This list is being compiled with a view to putting it up in a prominent place, the honor roll of lads who are now doing more than any of us back here to get this thing over with.

Louis Turango, Seaman First Class, Visits Carmel

Another of the Carmel boys who didn't wait to be drafted was in Carmel last week for a few days' visit. It's Louis Turango, who enlisted in the Navy early in 1940 and who has seen action at Pearl Harbor. Louis visited Mrs. Fraties, and had some fascinating stories to tell all his old friends. He's gone again now—destination a secret, of course.

* * *

CD Show Nets $340 for Defense Equipment Fund

If you attended the CD show last Sunday night you saw a specimen of the type of equipment Carmel needs to buy. You also saw Carmel turning out in fine shape to help raise the money for this kind of equipment.

It was standing room only by the time the curtain opened for the first number of the program. Artists were generous with encores, and the reception at the Art Gallery after was another indication that Carmel can "get together" for a worthwhile cause.

Adult School

* * *

Forum Will Include Films

In addition to the feature lecture by Colonel Roger S. Fitch and members of his staff, the Carmel Forum announces three interesting films on its program tonight: "Australia Marches With Britain," "R. A. F. in Action" and "U. S. Navy Bombs Marshall Islands."

The Australian film shows some of the industrial activity in Australia, and includes pictures of some of the modern cities of the country "down under." Made before the Japanese threat to overrun the country, it is nevertheless highly interesting at this time. The R. A. F. picture includes action shots and the latest types of bombers and fighters. The newsreel was released on March 15.

* * *

String Orchestra Closes for Year

Walter Kelsey's string orchestra has closed the cases of its stringed instruments until fall. Rehearsals have been held on Wednesday evenings at the high school. They will be resumed about the middle of September.

Ann Elizabeth Martin—

Word comes from Hawaii that Ann Elizabeth Martin, nurse daughter of the Roy Martins, is now Mrs. Walter Hackbarth.

Her wedding to Hackbarth, an ensign, took place April 20 at an Episcopal church in the Islands.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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They are a part of the great army of telephone workers in America who are out to help win this war. They have been tested time and again, in fire, flood and storm. Their call to action has been the tradition that says, "The Message Must Go Through."

They'll do their level best, under wartime conditions, to give you the finest service possible.

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Castroville Highway Monterey



Never has your refrigerator had more important work to do. It is on war duty. It must do its part in safeguarding health and conserving food.

★ Right now for example, there is an abundance of garden and orchard-fresh fruits and vegetables. In these fine foods is natural nourishment and energy from stored-up vitamins and minerals. Your refrigerator will keep these foods garden-fresh until you are ready to cook them.

★ Store foods properly in your refrigerator. Put them in the correct temperature zones. Wash greens and put them in the crisper. Put meat in the meat drawer. Never store foods in heavy paper wrapping. Conserve food by saving left-overs.

★ Read the instruction book that came with your refrigerator, or consult your dealer for advice. Remember, that now more than ever, your refrigerator will help you feed your family better and more economically.

Take Care of your Refrigerator. It will last longer.

1. Does the door gasket fit tight? If not, see about replacing it.
2. Keep the operating mechanism clean and free from dust and dirt.
3. Defrost regularly according to instruction.
4. Set temperature control at 40 degrees—the safe temperature for most foods.
5. Do not stuff your refrigerator full.
6. Wash the inside of your refrigerator regularly with soda and water.

INVEST FOR VICTORY — BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Consult your dealer about the care and repair of your refrigerator.

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Churches . . .

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Mother of Our Lord" will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Meditation," Debussy; "Carillon," Mulet. The sacrament of infant baptism will be administered. Visitors are cordially invited to celebrate Mother's Day in this hour of worship and inspiration. The service is at 11 o'clock.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday marks the end of the National Christian Family Week in Mother's Day. Services at 8 a.m., the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m., the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem: "Go, Labour! Spend and Be Spent," Orlando Gibbons (1623). The full vested choir will participate in this service. At 8:15 p.m., the service of evening prayer with the members of the Monterey County Nurses Association in attendance, commemorating the birthday of Florence Nightingale. Message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The public is invited to this service.

On Thursday, May 14, Ascension Day. 10:30 a.m., service of the Holy Communion. At 2 p.m. on that day, meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity." These words from Hosea comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 10, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston Massachusetts,. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Adam and Fallen Man."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be:, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. . . . And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good," Genesis 1: 27, 31 (to first period).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The standard of perfection was originally God and man. Has God taken down His own standard, and has man fallen? God is the creator of man, and, the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect," (p. 470).

MISSION NOTES

The Crusaders of Carmel Mission held their monthly Communion breakfast at Crespi Hall on Sunday, May 3. Mr. Fred Bechdolt, well-known writer, guest of honor and speaker, was introduced by Miss Micaela Martinez, counselor of the Crusaders.

Mr. Bechdolt spoke on the problems the younger generation will have to solve after the war. He said they would have to reconstruct a world in which they meet the same problems of materialism and paganism existing today and that, in the coming years, they would need not only the intellectual wisdom of our modern education but also the spiritual wisdom of religion. He told the young Crusaders they were now in the period of preparing themselves spiritually as well as intellectually to meet the challenging problems of the future and, by practicing their religion, they are laying down foundations upon which they can rely spiritually. In conclusion, he selected three great figures from our own history — Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt — "all of whom in moments of national crisis relied not only upon their own intellect and wisdom but knelt down and prayed to God for spiritual strength and guidance to do the right thing."

On behalf of the young Crusaders, Miss Martinez thanked Mr. Bechdolt for his stimulating talk and said it was inspiring for these young Catholics to hear a non-Catholic express ideals so similar to theirs, and that his talk would be an incentive to them to be better Catholics and better citizens.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Except Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Police Action

(Continued from page 1)

city on the Peninsula where fortune telling is permitted.

The petition was signed by the president of the business association, the president of the real estate association, most of the business men who are the immediate neighbors of the gypsies, by a number of other busienss and real estate people, by the town's two bankers, by a teacher, a doctor, a dentist, a writer, a retired army officer, two women engaged in the management of concert and theatrical productions, and by a housewife and club woman who has long interested herself in civic betterment.

It would be impossible to find a more representative and responsible group of citizens, or a group that would have more right to the consideration of the city council.

Their names: S. Meeter Jordan, Robert Erickson, G. W. Hand, R. H. Jones, Daisy B. Taylor, Bernice B. Fraser, F. V. Randol, H. Nielsen, J. E. Abernethy, Corum B. Jackson, Kip Silvey, Gene Ricketts, Earl Graft, R. E. Bonham, Peter Burk, D. L. Staniford, Dene Denny, Hazel Watrous, John R. Gray, Elizabeth Harnisch, Janie Otto, F. R. Meagher, F. W. Bechdolt, M. Abbott, C. L. Berkey, Gladys R. Johnston, Donald Clampett, Sally Fry, Gail Chandler and Clifford H. Cook.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE LOUISE PAYNE, Deceased.

No. 7428

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Marie Louise Payne, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary to be granted and issued to Charles L. Berkey, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1942 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 4th day of May, 1942.

(Seal) C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date of first publication, May 8, 1942.
Date of last publication, May 22, 1942.

Sunset School News

MY MOTHER

I love my mother because she has brought me up trying to make me a good little girl. She doesn't just say, "I think she's impossible to handle," and give up. She never gives up.

—Mary Eleanor Horne, Grade 3.

* * *

I love my mommy more than anybody. She is so wonderful to me. I wouldn't trade her for anyone else.

—Sandra Chapek, Grade 4.

* * *

My mother sure bakes good chocolate cakes with chocolate icing. She is always good to me.

—Henry Overin, Grade 3.

* * *

My mummy is good and kind. On my birthday she made me a cake with a hole in it. She made me a pretty dress, too.

—Marlene Ottmar, Grade 4.

* * *

My mother buys me model airplanes and ship models. She takes me to movies. She takes me on trips, too. I think my mother is the best mother in the world.

—Don Austin, Grade 4.

* * *

I love my mother because she is sweet. She is good to me and does a lot of nice things for me.

—Joe Diekemper, Grade 3.

* * *

My mother is the nicest mother there ever was or ever will be. She lets me do a lot of things, but she picks out the things that she knows are right for me to do.

—Nancy Joyce Miller, Grade 3.

* * *

My mother is the best one in the world. She gives me lots of toys and buys me a Defense Stamp every week. —Lee Selvy, Grade 3.

* * *

I am going to tell you why I like my mother. She lets me take out my toys, she makes swell jello and most of all because she takes me on trips to Russian River.

—Patricia Buckman, Grade 4.

Ginger Rogers' Picture Tonight

At Carmel Theatre the week-end double bill, starting tonight, is headed by "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers' latest picture. In the supporting cast are George Montgomery, recently seen here in "The Last of the Duanes," Adolphe Menjou, Spring Byington and Sara Allgood. The keynote of the hilarious film, which none too gently satirizes Chicago's criminal courts, is the line of Menjou's, "Brother, even Lucrezia Borgia couldn't be convicted in this town." Companion feature on the bill is the exciting "Torpedo Boat," with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

The feature on the three-day bill opening Sunday afternoon is "Johnny Eager," starring Robert Taylor and Lana Turner. It is Taylor's first gangster role, with his co-star playing an uppercrust debutante. Conspicuous in the supporting cast is Edward Arnold.

The mid-week picture, starting Wednesday, May 13, is "A Yank on the Burma Road," with Laraine Day and Barry Nelson. It is the story of a two-fisted New York cab driver who goes to China to drive a truck convoy and in all essentials parallels the thrill-packed careers of hundreds of American boys now out in the far east. On the same bill is the delightful "Sing for Your Supper," with Jinx Falkenberg and Buddy Rogers.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT to adults—Attractive, unfurnished 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, service porch, pleasant outlook, quiet, immaculate, reasonable. Phone Carmel 1626. (19)

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom house, Dolores and Eighth. Furnished, newly painted. Garage. $45 a month. Apply Carmel 1870 or 188-W. (19)

TO RENT—Rock cottage six miles up valley with two large furnished rooms, fireplace and bath. Suitable for one or two people. Telephone 614. (19)

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT—Two sunny offices — El Paseo Building, Dolores and 7th Sts. Inquire of James L. Doulton or Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. (18-4)

CARMEL RENTALS:
Attractive 1-bedroom cottage, nicely furnished $45
A modern 2-bedroom cottage, furnished $30
Beautiful 3-bedroom home at Country Club $150
SEVERAL UNFURNISHED HOMES, some as low as $30.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate
7th at San Carlos, Gilmore Station
Box 552, Carmel
Phones: 853 — Evenings 1993-W

Lost and Found

LOST — Half grown greyhound, male. Phone Carmel 2. (19-2)

FOUND—Purse on beach. Phone Carmel 1246. Owner may have same by identifying and paying cost of ad. (19)

FOUND ON BEACH — Glasses with clip-on sunlenses, also sun glasses. Owner may have them by phoning 1268 and paying for this advertisement. (19)

LOST—On Ocean avenue between Dr. Hughes' office and the Kramer Beauty Shop, an East Indian silver filagree bracelet. Finder please leave at Pine Cone. Reward. (19)

LOST—Lady's gold ring set with two large diamonds. Lost Carmel April 17. Liberal reward. Gaynor-DeWitt, 433 Calif. St., San Francisco. (18-2)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Gas heater. Telephone 614. (19)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available. Marcia Haskell, Court of Las Tiendas Building, Phones 1630 or 830-J. (17-4)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LUMBER
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CARMEL (16)

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POSITION OPEN for garden and maintenance man for hospital. Interview requested. Call for appointment, Carmel 880. (19)

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WANTED TO RENT—A garage by the month within 4 or 5 blocks of Scenic and 8th. Phone 884-W. (19)

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WISH TO PURCHASE small piece of land in the vicinity of Carmel, suitable for rustic cabin. Give description and price. No. 3; Box G-1. (19-2)

CARMEL VALLEY—If you want to live in Carmel Valley call Irene I. Baldwin, Carmel 13-J-12 for rentals or sales. (18-4)

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New five room house in Carmel Woods with double garage. House is located on Serra Ave., opposite old ball park. For information phone Salinas 5206 or write 21 Curtis St., Salinas. Terms. (16-4)

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FOR SALE—South of Ocean near beach a 2 bedroom completely furnished house for quick sale. $4250.
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HERE'S THE SALE VALUE OF THE MONTH!—Beautiful, modern home in perfect condition, recently completely renovated, well constructed. Has 2 bedrooms, garage, unusual garden giving seclusion; nestled among the trees on a lot and one-half, close to village. Location and home are unique. Today it is priced to sell quickly. Make an appointment to see it this week.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate
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Box 552, Carmel
Phones: 853 — Evenings 1993-W

HOME WITH VIEW—In Carmel Woods on fine corner lot—2 bedroom home less than one year old—priced at $6850.00 with terms. New homes are hard to buy today—tomorrow there will be none. We recommend buying now. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

INVEST IN LAND—Carmel Valley lands are being offered at lowest prices in years—a definite hedge against possible inflation—We have small sites of 1, 2, 3 and 5 acres from $750 per acre. Also several larger parcels—11 acres $5500—30 acres special price $7500 — all with cheaper water and on monthly terms. Larger ranches of 80 acres and 107 acres with river frontage, at low prices. See us now for land. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean avenue. Phone 66.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

They Still Wear Them and Make 'em at Sunset

(Continued from page 1)

home making department assembled for the inspection of friends and parents along with dozens of other projects on display at Sunset in connection with school week.

There are tea towels, with "Mother" worked on them by the younger girls ,and pot holders, and a wonderful spread for a layette that the second and third grades are making, each child appliqueing on a cotton print animal or flower.

And the boys! They are as lively at home handicrafts as the girls. Sixth grade boys are weaving place mats on table looms using old stockings for material. Another group is making raffia and cellophane mats, and still another a tent for a play out of bed sheets; and the seventh grade boys are learning to cook.

As a final touch in something a bit advanced in educational practice, Mrs. Poulsen is teaching all the girls the art of flower arrangements, down to the first and second graders who watch her with fascinated attention while she shows them how to make miniature arrangements with a catsup bottle lid for a container and a graceful bit of weed for material.

One final matter of interest in the cafeteria was the striking exhibit of posters, the work of Miss Lucille Burtis' art students, which urge the observer to buy bonds and stamps, and to give to the Red Cross.

P.-T. A. Flower Show

(Continued from page 1)

room a Walt Disney cottage pops up under an oak tree. Here is the fuschia and pelagonium garden, a blaze of color in the "front yard" repeated in a whimsical window box.

Tastefully separated, lies a real rock garden which literally crawls with succulents, little and big.

All kinds of exhibits are to be found, miniature flower arrangements by the children of Mrs. Helen Poulsen's class; displays of vegetables grown by children in their own Victory gardens; ivy; geraniums; there are flower arrangements using Mrs. C. E. Casey's Philippine sea shells; kitchen garden herbs; almost anything. And the plants are for sale at fabulously small prices, 5, 10, and 25 cents.

Mrs. Horace Doromdy, chairman of the show, was assisted in getting it up and arranging it by Mrs. Frank Timmins, Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Mrs. C. E. Casey and the chairmen of the plant groups, Mrs. Casey, pelargoniums; Mrs. Victor Graham, geraniums; Mrs. E. M. Seifert, shrubs; Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, fuschias; Mrs. Marshall Carter, ivy; Mrs G. A. Moller, succulents; Mrs. B. H. Corey, kitchen garden herbs; and Mrs. Curtis Gorham, miscellaneous.

Art Gallery Show To Change May 20

A new show will go up at the Carmel Art Gallery May 20, oils, water colors and pen and inks.

The opening will as usual take the form of a reception for the artists.

Local Couple and Navy Man Beaten By Five Soldiers

Mr. and Mrs. William McGarth and the Navy recruiting officer from Salinas were beaten by five soldiers on the road between Monterey and Carmel at about 2:45 Thursday morning.

An argument beginning in a Monterey night club led to a car and taxi pursuit over the hill and culminated in a battle when the soldiers overtook the local couple and the Navy man.

Passersby, seeing the fight, reported it to Officer Earl Wermuth. But when he arrived on the scene with the military police, the assailants were gone. The officers brought the badly beaten civilians and the naval officer back to town for medical treatment.

It was learned later that a driver for Joe's Taxi service on his way over the hill had been flagged down by four soldiers in the vicinity of the assault and took them on in to Monterey.

Suspects were being questioned by police Thursday afternoon.

Recreation Plan

(Continued from page 1)

League should be encouraged to go on with its Sunday games.

Godwin offered to meet with parents who felt there was a need for organized recreation activity this summer for the young people, and said he would welcome suggestions from any interested persons as to what form the recreational activity should take.

A suggestion Godwin made himself in conversation after the meeting was that a bicycle club be organized for trips up the valley. He said the swimming pool at his valley ranch would be available to such a group as it is now available to USO parties.

Another suggestion that emerged during the council discussion was that a coach or supervisor be provided so that the school play fields and gymnasiums would be available after school closes.

Shower for Mary Helen—

Gretchen Neikirk was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mary Helen Alexander Monday evening.

Today Mary Helen is leaving for Santa Barbara where on Sunday her wedding to Jack Jordan will take place.

HIGH WATER BUT STILL FISH

S. L. Lewis, Bob Norton, Doc McCabe got theirs opening day in Carmel Valley and Little Sur. Lloyd Lemon reported catching the limit before breakfast in a private preserve. Ivan Kelsey wasn't so lucky up Carmel river, but he was trying for the "big ones." He got a nice catch at that.

The report was of high water, with fly fishing bad.

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Let's Go to Sade's *After the Show*
CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

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